Makes Little Difference -but, then, so is murder. - Mancheste

Portland.—Supl., J. C. Roeves and a men have finished the work of soring up the state park, preparatory planting this spring 20,000 pine trees the white and red artety. Mr. seven will have charge of this work.

Children Cry CASTORIA

# Murray's **Boston Store**

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

## Kitchen Ware Sale

Will Continue All This Week

Housecleaning time will soon be here and you will need many articles to do the work with. Why delay and let this opportunity go by and later pay full value for those same artipar full value for those at a good awing. Here are a few suggestions that may help you:

Wash Rollers, good quality the and heavy copper bottom-No. 8, 95c, were \$1.55

No. 9, \$1.10, were \$1.50 All Copper Batters-No. 8, \$2.68, were \$3.25 No. 8, \$2.58, Were \$2.50

## Wooden Ware

Barble Zhie Wash Boards - Sale Smith's 18-arm Clothes Dryers, 39c, were 18c.

No. 6 Ploor Brooms, good quality 4 sewed. Me, were 40c. Dustless Hardwood Floor Mons, 42c were 65c. Reusehold (Bothes Wringers, guar-anteed for one year, \$2.88, were \$2.50.

## Tin Ware

50-cuart Deep Pall or Wash Ket-tles, 25c, were 45c. Il-quart Liste Strainer Pails, 59c were 25c.

### Miscellaneous

5 pounds Veteran Dust Absorbing Compound Sic, was 25c. Durch Cleanser, Sc. was 15c. frot Water-proof Clothes Lines-

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# Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam | Last Warning THIS SEASON

WILLIMANTIC

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT. darch meeting of Board of Alder

Moving Pictures at the Bijon and Schnic Temple.
Natchaug Lodge, No. 52, Knights of Pythias.
St. John's Compandery, No. 11 K. T. Moving Pictures and Vaudsville at Loomer Opera House.

#### OBITUARY.

James M. Church. James Munroe Church, aged 65, dled St. Joseph's hospital Saturday even-

at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday even-ing about \$20 o'clock, following an ill-ness of a little more than a fortnight as the result of a paralytic shock. De-cased was a mative of Mansfield, a son of Aiden and Nancy (Holley) Church, but had lived in Mt. Hope the greater part of his life, where he was a farmer. There survive an adopted daughter, Mrs. Vera Copeland of West Ashford, four brothers, Philo of Rockdaughter, Mrs. Vera Copeland of West outbord: four brothers, Philo of Rock-ville, Perry of 'Middletown, Albert E. of Chaplin and Ralph L. Church of Chaplin, and four daughters, Mrs. Ida Dunham of East Brimfield, Mass., Mrs. N. C. King of Williamattic, Mrs. A. L. islies of Brooklyn, N. Y., ani Mrs. Merrill Lawton of Springfield, Mass.

Edward E. Fox. Edward E. Fox, aged 40, died at his Edward E, Fox, aged 40, died at his home in South Windham at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, following an illness with pneumonia. Mr. Fox had only been sick since a week ago last Friday. He was well known in the village, having been employed as a moulder in the plant of the Smith-Winchester Manufacturing company. There survive his widow, Mrs. Margaret Princely Fox, three daughters, Winnifred, Grace and Ann Fox, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Fox, all of South Windham, and a sister, Mrs. Michael Sheridan of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs, Peter Platt. Mrs. Emily L., ased 75, wife of Peter Platt of Ashford, died Saturday morn-ing at her home, following an illness with a complication of allments, hewith a complication of allments. De-cuased had been a resident of Ash-ford for many years and was well own in the community. Besides her isband, a number of children survive

wo men waiting for him with anoth-The men told their story something is follows: "We had two dozen bottles if beer placed in the cellar for over sunday, and a fellow that works for me is down in the cellar now, and I im afraid he may set fire to the place places by its restrict."

the officer on that parcticular, with him and went into the celeat, with him and went into the cel-or. Officer Cartier is the tallest man at the entire force, and he was forced a bend almost double in the process a searching the cellar for the fellow his was causing the complainants so much anxiety. The chief and his offi-er did not find any fellow, as that advidual had made himself scarce. They did find, however, 24 empties, the amanuts of the two dozen that the ments of the two dozen that the day, men had provided for the week end. In the chief told the complainants that street in the fellow was such a sponge as to be able to get outside of two dozen bottles he ought to be allowed to go, day s tong as he did not cause any ma-

Boucher's Case Nolled.

Saturday corning in the police court he continued case of John Boucher, harged with breach of the peace, was aken up. The defendant was repreed by Attorney Thomas J. Kelley the state by Assistant Prosecuting wney Samuel B. Harvey. The comlainant in the case was Mrs. Etta rug, who occupies the lower tenement the house at 227 Valley street, The Brothers' circus band for the coming of coul that belenged to him. Mrs. with friends in Hartford, leaving William claimed that Boucher had sworn limantle on the express Saturday afternoon. og and her two small daughters also ing between the Frags and Bouchers for some time. The Prag family has been served with a notice to vaccite the tenement occupied by them. The house is owned by the estate of Ephriam Boucher, of which John Boucher, is one of the house.

red by Howard Millerd, accompanied

## The many uses of

Called special preparations which are made, you would have an imposing and expensive array of chemicals, washing compounds, cleaning the compounds, cleaning pastes, etc.

Grant H. Edwards who had his skull trepanned in the Backus hospital after the accidental discharge of the gun he was using. Was discharged from the hospital Saturday and is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge.

One of John Laid's truck horses, which died Thursday, was carted off to be buried when some of the five feet of frost gets out of the ground.

William Kitroy met with a slight

(Successors to Sessions & Elmore) that has the virtues of day and is lame from the accident.

Thomas Hart of Aimyville spent sunday at his home here.

Gold Dust is sold in 50 size and large pack-The large "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

swered the question and picked out the man in the andience who had sent it, although he had had another write the question for him. As usual, her messages were very convincing.

Noisy Husband Arrested.

Charles A. Popple was arrested Sun-day afternoon at 12.25 o'clock by Chief E. H. Richmond on complaint of his wife. He was locked up and the charges of drunkenness and breach of the peace were entered upon the biot-ter against him. Popple had been causing a disturbance at his home, on High street, and his actions becoming unbearable, recourse had to be had to the police. He will be arraigned in pocourt this (Monday) morning be fore Judge William A. Arnold.

Wills Probated. Sidney C. Highee of the Back road Sidney C. Highes of the Back road, Windham, has filed with the probate court of this district an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the late Franklin K. Hoyt. Mr. Highes was a neighbor of the deceased. A hearing on the acceptance of the will has been set for March 23 at 11 a, m by Judge James A. Shen of the probate court.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, who died re-cently at her home on Jackson street, left a will that has been accepted by the probate court. Mrs. Margaret A. Collins, a daughter of the deceased, is named as executrix. Judge James A. Shea has given her an order limit-ing the time for the presentation of claims against the estate to six

Firemen Plan Annual Event. Excelsior Hook and Ladder company leted arrangements for its 39th annual concert and ball

Voluntary Petition in Bankruptcy. John F. Keegan, who for the past street. Saturday made application through his attorney, Thomas J. Kelley, for a petition in voluntary bankruptcy to the United States district court. Hartford. His assets in round figures will amount to \$1,500, and his liabilities will be between \$500 and \$1,-000.

House Quarantined. Walter, the young son of Walter I Nichols, of North Windham, is ill with scarlet fever. The home has been plac-

ed under quarantine by Town Healt Officer Dr. F. E. Wilcox. FUNERAL Mrs. Eliza Smead. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Smead was

seld Saturday morning at II o'clock rom Funeral Director Fenn's rooms, on Church street. Rev. Louis M. Tocken, pastor of the Methodist Epis-ropal church, was the officiating cler-ryman. The bearers were relatives, Burial was in Atwoodville cemetery Personals.

Fred O. Vinton of Eagleville was in William H. Ross of Eastford was fillimantic visitor Saturday Charles Hill of Bellevue street spent he week end in Hartford. J. T. Kearnes of Hartford was in Willimantic calling on friends Satur-

Mrs. Frank E. Bugbee of Prospect street was a Hartford visitor Satur-Mrs. J.F. Ahern and son left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Meri-

was in Willimantic, Saturday, calling

William Jones of Oak street left Sat-urday morning for a visit of several days with friends in New York.

Ben8011.

State's Attorney Charles E. Searls and Attorney Charles L. Torrey of Putnam were in the city on legal busi-

Clinton T. Wood, Samuel L. Lyman and Arthur T. Kelley spent Friday and Saturday in Boston and attended Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris of Pros-pact street spent the week end in Unionville at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. E. L. Spears.

Colonel J. D. Chaffee left Saturday afternoon for Central Falls, R. L. to spend the week end with his daugh-Principal and Mrs. F. A. Verplank of South Manchester were guests of friends in this city Saturday, On Sun-

day they were guests of relatives at Liberty Hill, Lebanon. Arthur B, Small went to Norwich

Saturday niorning and drove back to Willimantic a 40 horse power automo-bile lately purchased by his employer, James H. Ross of Church street. Frank Dion of 92 Querous avenue, who has been employed in the twist-ing department in the local plant of the American Thread company, goes to Holyoke, Mass. today to work for the company in that city.

Among those from this city to witess the matinee of the "Red Widow" Hartford, Saturday, were Fred Man-ey, Maurice Wallen, Guy Melville, G W. Hickey Charles Hill, Daniel J.

## YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Grant H. Edwards Able to Leave Hospital-William Kilroy Injured-New

William Kiiroy met with a slight accident at the granary . Saturday Some bags of grain slid on to him.

New Overseer from Bay State.

pany.
John Frink has tonsillis.
Miss Katherine T, Kane is confined to the house by illness:

Spent Social Evening. out twenty friends of Charles an

### DANIELSON

Prof. C. A. Wheeler to Address Grange-Monument to be Auctioned by Railroad-Why Capt. A. P. Wood ward Retired.

Miss Maude Girard visited relatives in Westerly over Sunday.
William Warren, Dr. George M. Burroughs, William Young and C. H. Peilett were among Danielson men whe attended the automobile show in Bos-

entuck district, formerly of Daniel-son, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Rev. Wallace Stearns of Putnan preached at the Congregational church in Dayville Sunday morning.

To Address Grange. Prof. C. A. Wheeler of the Connecliver an address before the members of Brooklyn grange at their meeting temotrow (Tuesday) evening. His subject will be Over the Rockies and

"Prof." Douglas' Trial Tuesday. In the superior court at Putnam to-morrow and Wednesday the cases of Prof. Joel R. L. Dougias of East Killingly and of Charles Dansreau of the town of Plainfield, both criminal cases, will be held. The criminal busmess for the term will then have been nearly completed, To Camp July 16-27.

Deen Frost In Cemeteries. Excavations made for graves during the latter part of the past week show-ed three feet of frost in cometeries in this part of the country. At all of the cemeteries that have receiving vault

odies in unusual number are awalt ing burial, no graves having been opened since December. No Faith In Slingshot. sped strength

"Never mind that," said his father, "just think of how little David de-feated the giant Goliath."
"Humph!" snorted the boy, still un-"Humph!" snorted the boy, still un-onvinced! "that was nothing but

#### TO AUCTION MONUMENT, Family and Shipper Can't Agree-Railroad to Settle Case.

G. L. Winlock, freight claim agent of the New Haven road, advertises to e sold at auction here during the property. This consists of a grani ordered it, was shipped from West of being an erewitness some time laters consigned to a local firm of marble witnessed the raising of the sunker has never been accepted. diread yards for months after it was J. R. Foster of South Manchester was in Williamshie, Saturday, calling on friends.

Arthur C. Hill of Church street was in Boston attending the automobile in Boston attending the automobile. desire for making such an extraor dinary purchase,

WHY HE IS RETIRED.

Sun Captain Woodward Is Too Busy For Military Service Completed Seven-

Captain A. P. Woodward, O. O., an order just received by him, retirement dating from March 7. Captain Woodward said Saturday that his re-

has been identified with the Connecti-cut national guard, Captain Woodward has become one of the best known military men in the state. He is also military men in the state. He is also one of the most expert riflemen in Connecticut, having taken particular interest in this branch of the work. He first enlisted in Danielson, November 16, 1896, as a private in Company F. Third infantry. December 15, 1899, he was promoted to be quartermaster sergeant of the company and again promoted on March 1, 1990, to be hospital steward of the Third Infantry. July 15, 1804, he was reduced to private and transferred to duced to private and transferred to Company M. Third infantry. Preced-ing this transfer, however, he had been on March 1, 1994, made first ser-geant of company M. and advanced to the rank of second lieutemant in the same command on June 28 of the same year. April 11, 1905, he was again advanced a grade, becoming first lifeutenant of company M of Danielson. He was commissioned captain of that company February 27, 1806. On December 14, 1807, he was transferred with cont. pany February 27, 1806. On December 14, 1907, he was transferred with rank and with his command from the Third infantry to the Coast Artillery corps, the Thirteenth company C. A. C. then coming into existence Four days latter, on December 18, Captain Woodward was appointed an ordinance of four and has alone had the

ward was appointed an ordinance of-ficer and has since held that appoint-ment in the artillery corps. Much of his work of late years has been of a special nature and has in-cluded supervision of small arms prac-lice and rife team work. Captain Woodward has been month.

won in individual regimental matches, for third bonors won in individual state match and for second honors won in the individual state platol about. As one of the local military men who knows Captain Woodward and his abilities well said Saturday. "He has chalfied for everything that has been in sight." has been in sight."

Bridgeport .- Four artists of metro Howard Davis gathered at Frankila Valley farm Friday evening and enjoyed themselves with games, music and danding, Refreshments were served by the Bridseport Oratoric society for the production at the Park theater, and danding, Refreshments were served by the Bridseport Oratoric society for the production at the Park theater, and danding, Refreshments were served by the host.

Kalph Weeks of Groton was a recent guest of relatives here.

Misden de Moss, soprano: Miss Helen in there was a musical programme, which was a musical programme. Niebuhr, contraito: Paul Althaus, ten Heath, L. Heath, Charles Wignest I.

Thomas L. Taylor, Mesesnger on the Menitor, Recalls Famous Battle-Providence Elopers Disappointed-Charles T. Thayer Made Wire Chief of Three Divisions.

Thomas L. Taylor, 64, colored, and perhaps the only survivor in Connecti-cut of the crew of the world famous poderful fight against the armored difederate rum Merrimae, in Hamp-Roads, after considerable urging Salarday, the loth anniversary of battle, his experiences aboard the nended the hards on last week.

Rev. A. A. Smith has presented his "cheeselox on a raft" during the hours resignation as paster of the church that a hail of steel was raining upon the turnet of the ship. Mr. Taylor seeks no accisim for the part he took that a raft during the hours that a hail of steel was raining upon the turnet of the ship. Mr. Taylor seeks no accisim for the part he took that a raft during the hours of the seeks no accisim for the part he took that a raft during the hours of the seeks no accisim for the part he took that the seeks no accisim for the part he took that the seeks no accisim for the part he took that a raft during the hours of the church it. in the great fight, and would not even consent to neglect his duties of jan-lfor for the few minutes that it would take to relate the story, agreeing to tell it only as he attended to the heater in the basement of the Bradley

As a ward room boy and officers' nessenger, he was taken aboard the Monitor near Fortress Monroe just be-fore the battle. Mr. Taylor was a happy boy of 14 at that time and had

it's a long time ago," said he Sat-ordny, "but it surely was some fight."
"I do remember of how we steamed range of the Confederate craft of how a Merrimac officer halled us and gave us an order to 'Heave to and be sank' 'Fire and be damned!' was the answer The Thirteenth company, C. A. C., that our bridge lieutenant sent back.

"Then, by golly, there sure was sor "Then, by gelly, there sure was som appenlings. The Merrimac swur will be in camp at one of the forts in the New London artillery district July 16-27, instead of during June, as at first announced.

The periodical report of the activities of chicken thieves is again heard and thefts of the Urds from coops in various sections of the town have been made during the last few days.

Date First in Camatages. flying splinters, tern loose from the pleces of railroad from of which the Moulter's turret was built.

"All through the battle I stood or

inch!' would come the order, and would pass it on All the time the Mer-A Danielson boy complained to his father that at school bigger and older boys were roughing him. The father and the definition of the same by them. In the gun room our crew dripped with persistration as if they had been ducked under

"Were you afraid?" Mr. Taylor was six months aboard without shore leave.

The battle did not worry me at all.
We were too busy."

Fifty years after the great battle he coke back upon the event as one of pecial importance in his life, but with a false estimate of the part he played.

If. When I to sail this week for Italy, where they are in spend several minds, Mrs. Hobart is a sister of Mrs. E. G. Wright, and was formerly a resident of this city.

Guest from India.

Mrs. J. B Kent, Church of the part he played.

I was only a powder monkey," he

Mr. Taylor says that he thinks it

Refused License by Town Clerk-Girl

threment is due to the fact that he most without her parents' comment and cannot find the necessary time to give because she blushed and because em-to the military duties devolving upon barriesed and refused Mr. Flagg's ofhim, though he still relains great in-terest in the work.

During the nearly 17 years that he has been identified with the Connectity of turning them down, but the lay

8. OF V. DELEGATES.

gates to State Encampment.

THREE DIVISIONS

Placed in Charge of Wire Chief Charles T. Thayer. Footward has been a memory competed in national rifle matches. He shot with the state team for three years in the matches held at Sea Girt, N. J. one year at Port Riley, Kam. and four years at Camp Perry, O. In August of last year he went to Camp Perry as captain of the Connecticut team.

As a rifle expert Captain Woodward As a rifle expert Captain Woodward He has been with the company since the hard three beautiful the has been with the company since the hard three beautiful the hard three strings.

It is the since the three th he has won in competition, among them the Jacobs trophy awarded to him after he had won it three times in succession in matches shot over the local range.

A night operator at Danielson while he (Warrens) \$8. Amprim (Rhode Isways been faithful and efficient, deserving the promotion now received. His headquarters will be in Putnam.

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Neighborhood Social.

Heath, L. Heath, Charles Nichol

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Remember If you wait until we are in our spring season's greatest rush, don't be disappointed if you are compelled to wait a longer while than you wish for the return of your goods. In order to avoid this I WARN YOU NOW IN TIME.

MARSHALL'S, 164 Main Street with the Norwich Cir. Library

Charles Dean, W. Babbiti and Mr. Cargill orchestra played for

CAME FROM BAY STATE. Joseph F. Palermo and Ida Bronson Married In Putnam.

Miss Idn Bronson, 23, of this city, Jud Joseph F. Palermo, 23, Milbury, Main street at 12.36 Sumay morning, and Joseph F. Palermo, 23, Milbury, fass, an employe of the Worcester doneoidated Railway company, were flames and gave the alarm in the White House lunch car, John Driscoll, watch-orney M. H. Geissler, acting as a jus-

Mrs. Adele Walker has returned from \$3,500.00. Going to Golden State. Miss Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. G. Wright, of Chap-

man street, leaves this city tomorrow for California, where she is to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hobart of Plymouth, Mass., are to sail this week for Italy.

Ellen Bugbee, Mrs. S. M. Wheelook of Church arreet has returned from a weeks' visit with relatives in Uxbridge, Mass.

STAFFORD SPRINGS Committees for Business Men's Banquet-Seniors Must Go to Washington Without Principal Williams-League Bowling Scores.

ford business men's association has selected the reception committee for the annual banquet to be held on March 28 when Governor Baldwin of Cornec Cent. Governor Fall with the control of onnecticut, Governor Folk of Mis-Connecticut, Governor Fois of Alessouri and former Attorney General Charles Phelps of Rockville will be the speakers. The committee consists of Major C. B. Pinney, Christopher Allen, Freeman F. Patten, Frank H. Baker, M. D. O'Connell, C. E. Brown, H. F. Cady, Frederick Faulkner, J. Carl Converse, Churles F. Harwood, F. G. Sanford, Lewis McLaughlin, Fred Wildey, Charles F. Beckwith,

Painting C. V. Railroad Buildings. The Central Vermont railway com s borough painted. The Central Il is being painted on the interior. Seniors Going to Washington.

Best Warrens, Leading with 483 Pins

-Standing of the Teams. high team point in the Stafford can-dlepin league last week by rolling 482.

The record has been held by Warrens with a score of 476. DaDoit of the Warren team is now a tie with Wilcox of the Rhode Island for high single

Total Pinfall.

Monday-Crescents vs. Rhode Is-

Weanerday-Clerks vs. Merchants. Thorsday-Warrens vs. Indepen-

by members of the Young Men's Christian association. The club will be called the Aero club.

### JEWETT CITY

Fire in Goldberg Clothing Store, Dam ages Stock \$3,500-Membership Contest in Baptist Sunday School-Whist of Rebekah Lodge.

Goldberg Clothing company's store on Main street at 12.36 Sunday morning. A boy passing heard the crackling of flames and gave the alarm in the White

To Hear Prize Essays.

At the meeting of Elizabeth Porter Pulman chapter, D. A. R., this (Monday) afternoon, the prize essays will be read and prizes awarded.

A well patronized gale of homemade fool and candy was held at the Congressional chapel Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Queif have been in this city the past few days.

Miss M. Eden Tatem of Grove street has returned from a brief visit in Boston.

Miss Ethel Rowe, teacher in the Pawticket, R. I., High school, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Waterman.

Mrs. Adele Walker has returned from a visit be a constant of the loss is estimated to be close to \$1,300.00.

Membership of Baptist Sunday School Increased by Recent Contest.

The Baptist Sunday school, has jus finished a membership contest, which lasted four weeks the month of February. The captains were chosen the school, R. W. Denrnley being chosen captain of the Reds and Rev. J. V. Payne the captain of the Blues, one was accepted as a new pupil ; was a member of any other Willcox and scorer George H. Prior. The weekly scores were given on the blackboard. At the close of the con-test, the losing side was to entertain

contest is 47, making a total of 215 now in the school. The Home department had 18 mem-bers and now has 33. The number of Cradle Roll members wes 32 and

Rebekah Whist and Social, Ruthic Rebekah lodge gave a whist and dance in Rioux's hall on Friday night, the room being well filled. Whist was played until ten o'clock, Mrs. R. F. Montgomery of Hartford taking a box of candy, the first prize, and E. F. Blake the gentlemen's first prize a

rompted. The decorations were left rom the dancing class reception and were very attractive, Orangeade was served by Miss Ruby Thornton. The committee in carge included Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. F. E.

Borough Notes. Miss May Potter is at home for a week from New Havea. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Keen went to Boston Saturday to attend the au-

Warren form is now a die with Wilcox of the Rhode Island for high single string, each having 1.1 pins to his credit.

The Standing.

Wen. Lost. P.C. May after which they served was held, after which they served was held. cake, candy and mountain-dew.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Solution of the Mystery

Mr. Editor: Replying to your cor-espondent's letter in Friday's Buile-n, I would respectfully remind him is beyond his power to add new not history at all, but was the duction of the imagination of Hugo, and was introduced by s narrative to lend a poetic and faniful setting to Napoleon's downfalllink in a chain of circumstances, our correspondent states that Nu-olcon met the allied armies of Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia sinte the strength of each army. So here are the official figures. Napol-con's army at Waterloo, 71.847 men and 246 guns. Wellington, 67.661 men and 156 guns. Wellington's army had a few Enslish, Scotch and Irish regiments in it, and it cannot be successfully denied that they were handled with the highest type of military leadership or that they fought with unparalleled persistence and courage and won Waterloo at a o'clock in the afternoon of June 18, 1815, two hours before Elipcher appeared on the Self-

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

## Dated at Lebsson, Conn., March 11.

be charged legal fees and add;

TAX NOTICE Notice is hereby given that all mass in the Town of North Stonington are due and payable on the first day of April, 1912. For the purpose of receiving said taxes the undersigned will be at the Town Clerk's office on Menday April 18t, and Tuesday, April 20th from 10 o'clock A. M. o'.250 P. M. at the post office, Clark's Falls, or Tuesday, April 2, from 9 to 11.30 A. M. at the residence of H. C. Eccleston North West Corner, on Weilnesday, April 18th from 10 to 12.28 A. M. All taxes commission unpull on May 1st. 1912, will be subject to the statuary provisions regarding the same.

Pated at North Stonington March 1912.

THOSE E. WHEELER, Collector.

THOS. E. WHEELER, Collector. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

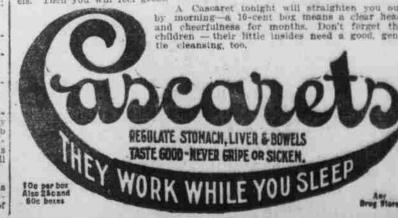
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD to Colchester within and for the Discipled of Colchester on the 5th day of larch, 1912
Present—H. P. BUELLA Judge.
Estate of Kate L. Dennison, late of clohester in said district, deceased.
The Executor having made written policition to said Court, in accordate with the shutule, for an order saic of the whole or part of the interior of the situation described therein, it is dereid that said application be heard the Probate Office in Colchester on a 16th day of March, 1912, at 16 cock in the forenoon; and that some interior is possible to the research of the said application be nearly the possible of the said application in a first some a circulation in said district, and as return be made to this Court.
Attest: H. P. BUELLA, Judge.

# FOR SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH,

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour atomach and foul gases—turn them out toright and keep them out with Cascarets,

Millons of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; ramove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas: take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and polson from the intestines and bow-



and rang the Slater bell. At a quarter of one B. R. Gardner rang the Baptist of one Battist of one B. R. Gardner rang the Baptist of one Battist of

DEARNLEY'S SIDE WON.

Mrs. J. B Kent. Church street, has been entertaining ber cousin, Mrs. day school for six months was counted a new member. Coupon tickets were and Mrs. W. J. Bartlett and daughters, Misses Dorcas and Ruth ed they presented them to the teachers Corrilett, were guests of Miss Lilliam or captain, each signing his name on the back. The referees and judicial Mr. and Mrs. Banel Lindsley of committee were pastor Rev. E. W. Worcester were guests Sunday of Mrs. Potter, the superintendent, Byron C.

in some suitable manner.

The number in the school at the beginning of th econtest was 168; the

March third, the last day of the con-test, there were 148 present. March side won the contest by five.

pack of cards in a case. Mrs. W. J. Babcock took the ladies' consolution prize, a cream pitcher, and Frank Bab cock received a toy dog, the gentle men's consolation prize . Mrs. Blake played for the dancing: Prof. R. J. Guy

Blake and Francis Campbell.

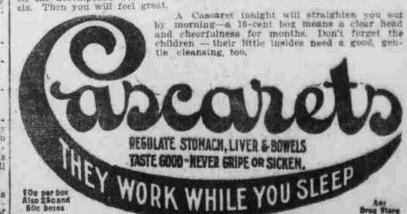
mobile show, remaining over Sunday. Frank E. Robinson was in Hartford Friday.

Dorcas circle of the King's Daughters is to meet at Mrs. William Beard-

ood's Tuesday evening The Men's club of the Congregational church with their ladies and other guests are to meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The F. G. class of the Congregation-

Hugo Ames, an Author, was arrest ed in London on a charge of bigamy.

LAZY LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS



plane flying in Hartford and vicinity East Hartford.—Supt. of Schools Thomas H. DeCoudres has been teach-ng the High school in the absence of

Spoiled Their Week End Plans. Saturday evening Chief E. H. Richtond had been out investigating one hunarous petty complaints, and pon his return to headquarters found

less he is ejected.
The chief naked if he wanted the low arrested and the reply was:

a, no. I just want to give him a od scare; that's all."
The chief walked down to the place appearing taking officer based of the chief walked down to the place.

sucher is one of the heirs. The two services Sunday in the comer Opera house given under the suspices of the First Spiritualist so-lety of Willimantic were largely at-spend the week end with his ended. The speaker at both services ter, Mrs. Charles A. Thayer. vias that well known medium, Mrs. Mary S. Vanderbilt of Brooklyn, N. Y. During the services solos were ron-

# nutlence, a man, believed he might nurse Mrs. Vanderbilt, and sent up a question written in shorthand. This

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